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Next, it is scaled in air-tight cans of about a pint each. In these it will keep sweet for years, and may be used, without waste, just according, as needed.

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Write for Cook-book entitled "Van Camp Delicious Cream Dishes." Sent free by Van Camp Packing Co., Indianapotis Ind.

BOILED CUSTARD RECIPE:

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Steriffeed Cream and two and one half one capthor two lovel temporalivis of cornelated, temporalist of sait and six than late the helm in trave thickens, then cover and let cook ten teel feat or five any, and one fearth a cap of he het mixture. When the egg is not remove



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WARRANT CHARGES MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

Proceeding Attorney Dalton Says Ho Belleves Mrs. Carder Bore Malico Against Bessle Harnes.

Assistant Prosecutiing Attorney Dalton Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Palton yesterday afternoon lesued a warrant charging murder in the first degree against Mrs. Mary Carder, who shot and killed lesste Barnys, 15 years old, at No. 2002 Lucas avenue, last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Dalten declared after reading the transcript of evidence from the Coroner's office that he believed Mrs. Carder bore malice against the girl, and he considered it his duty to lesue the warrant in the highest degree possible.

The penulty for such a crime is death if the defendant is convicted. The case. The penulty for such a crime is death if the defendant is convicted. The case will be sent to the Grand Jury from the Court of Criminal Correction. The grand jurors, however, may reduce the charge even if an indictment is found.

Earlier Departure

On and siter July B lilingts Central "New Orleans Special" will leave St. Louis Union Station at 215 noon. No change in "Memphis Limited" for New Orleans, leaving at 9:60 p. m.

WIFE ABANDONMENT CHARGED.

Folk Honors the Requisition of

Governor La Follette. Governor Folk having honored the requi-sition of Governor La Follette of Wiscon-in, Deputy Sheriff Fred Eggert last night leparted for Manitowor, having in charge Samuel Kleiman, charged with wife shan-

donment.

The charge is a misdemeanor in Missouri, and but few prisoners have been taken from the State on such a warrant.

Deputy Sheriff Eggert says he taked "like a Dutch uncle" to Governor Folk, and the chief eggentive finally honored the requirities.

SEERSUCKER SAILOR SUITS **SMART AND COOL FOR TOTS**

Material Washes Well and Requires No Ironing-Separate Collars of Plain White Pique-Novelties in Babies' Bibs-Dutch Caps Trimmed With English Embroidery.

Among the practical styles for girls, husband must be a guide to be trusted—a perhaps there is nothing better than salicompanion, a friend—as well as a lover. Silp over the head' blouse make an ideal frock for general hard wear, whether for he loved her so." And the flame has died seaside, country or mountain. Particularity good is this model for girls, and young women, too, in fact, when camping out. iv good is this model for girls, and young women, too, in fact, when camping out, as such a toilet requires little either of time or effort, yet the appearance will always be undentably frim and jaunty. Blue serge is, of course, always first choice for these suits, though for thinner, cooler frocks I think seeraucker has much to recommend it for small girls, it is durable, stronger than ringham or

much to recommend it for small girls, it is durable, stronger than gingham or chambray and comes in pretty neat stripes and certainly is inexpensive. Its greatest charm lies, however, in its laundering properties. Washed, dried and then well shaken, it is ready for the wearer, requiring no broning whatever, quite a consideration when one is away from home, or possibly some distances from a laundry. Such suits made with a fairly full skirt, hemmed and tucked on the bottom—bearing in mind that one of these must be ripped before washing unless the goods has been previously shrunk—the blouse made with a deep yoke, regulation sleeves, sailor collar and the hem on the bottom run through with elastic will take very little time and are quite easy to make if run through with elastic will take very little time and are quite easy to make if copied from a rood pattern. The shields will be of materials varying in degrees of weight as found necessary depending upon weather conditions, from the white serge to thinnest lawn, or possibly may be dispensed with entirely sometimes. The cuffs on the sleeves should button, to allow of their being drawn up when required or the wearer will lose half the fun of boating, as all children like to feel the water when being rowed. Separato collars of plain white pique, sailor shape, of course, should be provided to be donned as occasion requires.

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New models in headwear or variations of older ones are being continually brought out, and the pretty lingerie hats with the diamond-shaped brim that we have been accustomed to see flaring, are now drooping instead, but arranged on the crown square instead of diamond wise. The effect is equally pretty, and, of course, the flapping brim gives a protection not afforded by the flars.

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Another sweet little bounet is a close-fitting Dutch cap of open-work yellow straw, with a frill of English embroidery sround the face, much fuller about the ears than at the ton, where it is caught down with pink ribbons and bunches of the tiny pink-topped English datsies with yellow centers. The broad ties of pink washable ribbon complete a charming bounet. And yet another model, somewhat new, has a Tam crown of English embroidery and a stiff sailor brim of white linen covered with roses of stitching. The trimming is a band of black velvet around the crown tied in a bow in the front.

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Bought in the shops, this model is not inexpensive, by any means, but there is the suggestion of getting one of the chear white inen salitors and cutting away the crown, leaving just about an inch or so of it to which to sew the new crown. This may be cut from all-over embroidery in a round, just gathered, then sewn to the strip left of the crown and the trimming of velvet aided. Any girl with defingers could do this, and so have a smarthat at very little expense.

The warm weather has brought out a novelty in habies' bids which should be cool and comfortable. It is fashioned from fine white lawn and is out like a circular collar, having a broad tab in the center under the chin, trimmed on the outer older with a fill of lace and nearly heamned by hand on the other. A three-cornered piece of dainty needlework is active file the chin, with a few stitches, so that it may be renewed when necessary without washing the whole hib. It strack me that a fine dainty handkershire might be cut in the chin, with a few stitches, so that it may be renewed when necessary without washing the whole hib. It strack me that a fine dainty handkershire might be cut in no make four of these three-cornered pieces with good effect. Not particularly new, yet showing a novel touch, is the three-quarter coat for traveling, suitable for girls from fifteen, made of blue brilliantine in collar-free soffect, the neck finished with a band of white taffus beautifully tailor-stitched, and large sleeves brought into deep cuffs trimmed with tabs of the white sik. Though after the same brought into deep cuffs trimmed with tabs of the white sik. Though after the same brought into deep cuffs trimmed with tabs of the white sik. Though after the same brought into deep cuffs trimmed with tabs of the white sik. Though after the same brought into deep cuffs trimmed with tabs of the white sik. Though after the same file for throwing a dainty search of the file for throwi

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In the Clover Blossoms Sweet. Let's rest here in Clover deep!
Vain regret and care will keep!
Woo the sky with all its bine,
Shimmer of the sunshine too!
Song of river, laugh of child,
Humblest thing that ever smiled;
Steep the soul and bathe the feet
In the Clover blossoms sweet.

Let's forget all weary things! Woo the blossom and the wings Where the bending azure meets Argosies of silver fleets! All the world is full of joy. Take it as a child its toy-Fling its fever and unrest flown to the deep ocean breast.

Of life's yesterday. To-day God's glad promises hold sway. In the river's rush and ken Of the happy hearts of men! Woo the sky with all its blue Shimmer of the sunshine too: Steep the soul and bathe the feet In the clover blossoms sweet:

Wading in the Clover Sea We'll class hands with memory! Let her lead us swift along By the golden chain of song; Leaning, list'ning the refrain of the Robin's trill again! Ah, the voices loved of yore, Say not they will come no more!

Speaking with us as 'tis meet Mid the clover blossoms sweet Mid the clover blossoms sweet; They've forgot the angels kine! Knowing only that we miss Tender tones we called our own On the throne of love and home! So we steep our souls to-day In the blossoms o'er the way E. S. L. Thompson in Boston Transcript

CORRECT EVENING TOILET. Black Skirt and White Bodico Always Appropriate.

A correct evening toilet, where one alone can be afforded, may always be achieved by a black skirt and white hedice. Make the skirt of messaline silk with putfings, shirrings and cordings of the same, or else of ottomen silk with raw edged ruches of black point d'esprit. It must train slightly. For the bodice—which should have elbow sieeves whether high backet or not—nevelty lace net is a stylish material. The high girdles could be in black, white or color.

Frille of Fashien

I blissfully burdened Myself every day. When, grown up, we courted, I kept at her call Love sonnets and poems Of Browning et al. Now, married, I carry Her favorite sage.

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-New York Heraid.

For the Bride. Messaline satin leads in all silks and satins for the bride, the twory tint being the choice of many. Chiffen is an exquisite bridal fabric. Its sirry folds fall so beautifully that any form is enhanced by their gracefulness. The superh imported lace gowns are preferred by many brides whose taste inclines to dressy. Over the bridal robe falls the historic veil that dates back beyond the chrunicles of man.

Retired Hardware Dealer at Clarence, Mo., Takes His Life-Believed Loss in Property Deal Was Cause of Deed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Clarence, Mo., July 21.—J. Robert Hord, who until recently owned and operated one of the largest hardware and implement establishments in this city, committed suicide here this morning.

The report of a pistol attracted the attention of the neighborhood in which he lived, and upon investigation it was discovered that Mr. Hord had shot himself in the right temple with a Si-caliber revolver, dying instantly.

The deed was committed in the chickenhouse, on a lot a short distance from the house. No cause can be assigned except that about a month age he traded all his Clarence property, valued at B4,000, for a farm of 100 acres at Farber, Mo., and the report is that Hord lost heavily in the deal.

Refere committing the deed he assets had

pine box:
"No family trouble. Good-by to wife
and children. My trouble is more than I
can bear. These lies have run me crasy.
I am innocent. Good-by. Love and kisses.
Meet me in heaven. Bury at Andrew
Chapel; cheap coffin for body. I want my
wife. Mary. administer without bend.
Brother Odd Fellows, I leave them in thy
care."

Mr. Hord carried 5,000 life insurance— 52,000 in the Modern Woodmen. 52,000 in Court of Honor and 51,000 in the Missouri Life.
Hord was also a prominent member e Odd Pellows and of the Presbyte-hurch. He is survived by a wife and small children. He was 44 years old.

NOT GUILTY OF OPPRESSION. Constable Walther Discharged on

State's Evidence.

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George Walther, Deputy Constable of Bonhomme Township, in St. Louis County, who was charged with oppression in office, was vesterday discharged by Justice Campbell, the State's evidence being deemed insufficient.

Mrs. Grace Carrington of St. Louis was the complaining witness, She alleged that he was guilty of the offense charged by arresting her son at Creve Cocur Lake July 4 when he was discharging a firearm. Walther claimed that he had taken pistols from several persons at the lake on that day and told them to call for them on the following day at the Sheriff's office.

NEGRO SOLDIERS BREAK CAMP.

Sixth Illinois Regiment Will Next Go to Springfield. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Springfield, Ill., July 21.—Colonel John R.
Marshall's regiment of negro soldiers vacated Camp Lincoln this evening and will
be succeeded early to-morrow morning by
the Sixth regiment, in command of Colonel
Edward Kittilsen of Moline.
Scarcely any of the military routine was
carried out by the negro troops to-day.
Nearly the entire morning and afternoon was spent in packing up and getting
ready to leave. Company K of Pooria was
the first to break camp, departing at 2.30
o'clock over the Chicago and Alton.

in the office of the Inspector General of the army.

First Lieutenant Benjamin O. Davis, Tenth Cavalty, is detailed as professor of military actence and tactics at Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, O., to take effect September I. Lieutenant Colonel Leonard A. Lovering is detailed as an Acting Inspector General. He will report in person to the Commanding General Southwestern Davision, for duty as inspector General of that division.

Captain Marcus D. Cronin, Twenty-fifth Infantry, is detailed to attend the encampment of the organized militia of Tennesser. to be held during August II.

Felies and William H. Rose, Engineer Corps. Frist Lieutenants Max C. Tyler, Julian L. Schley and William H. Rose, Engineer Corps. or relieved from duty with the First liautation of Engineers to take effect not later than August II. and will then proceed to Washington Bartacks, D. C., for duty with the Second Battalion, and to take the course of instruction at the Engineer School. Lipon their arrival they will relieve Second Lieutenants William D. A. Anderson, John J. Kingman, Henry H. Robert, Thomas M. Robins and Theodore H. Dillon, who will proceed to Fort Leavelmorth Kan. and report to the commanding officer, Companies C and D. First Battalion of Engineers, for duty.

First Lieutenants William A. Mitchell and Warren T. Hannum are relieved from duty with the First liautation of Engineers, to take effect upon the arrival at Fort Leavelmorth of Lieutenants Anderson, Kingman, Robert, Robins and Dillon, and will then proceed to Washington Barracks for duty.

Captain William Laaster, Artillery Corps, will proceed to Fort Riles, Kan. not later than September I, for duty with the First Provisional Regiment. Captain Engineer. Fort Sill, Ok., and will join that regiment September I.

The following named officers are detailed for the course of instruction at the Army War College, ecommencing November 1 and ending May 21:

Major Zerah W. Torrey, Twenty-fourth In-fantry, Major Warren P. Newcomb, Artillery Corres, Captain John W. Craig, Twelfth Cavclarian George F. Hamilton, Ninth Cavalry; Captain J. P. Morrison, Iwentieth Infantry; Captain Edwin A. Root, Tenth Infantry; Captain Edwin A. Root, Tenth Infantry; Captain Frederick D. Evans, Eighteenth Infantry. Pirst Lieutenant Francis W. Griffith, Artillery Corps, and First Lieutenant Shorrard Coleman, Ninth Cavalry, are detailed as a member and recorder, respectively, of the Emaning Board at Fort Leavanworth, appointed April 8, vice Captain John P. Hains, Artillery Corps, and First Lieutenant Max C. Tyler, Engineer Corps.

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and First Lieutenant Max C. Tyler, Engineer Corps,
Second Lieutenant Charles F. Donohua, Artillery Corps, to honorably discharged from the
service of the United States.
The extenden of leave granted First Lieutenant Benjamin Stark Jr., Philippine Scouts, is
further extended to include August E.
Leave for two months, effective October S.
Is granted First Lieutenant William L. Guthrie, Corps of Engineers.
Leave for two months, to take effect August
L is granted Captain Charles T. Menoher, General Staff.
Leave to include August H is granted Captain
Ernest Hinds, Artillery Corps, effective upon
the completion of the work at Fort Riley of
the Heard of Officers appointed to prepare drill
regulations for field artillery.
Captain De Rosey C. Cabell, Commissary,
First Cavalry, is relieved from treatment at
Port Riley and will soft his station.
Ricerouit Albert H. Econs, cavalry, Jefferson
Barracks, is transferred to the Hospital Corps
as brivate.

National Bank Affaire. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, July 21.—The Comptroller of the Currency to-day approved applications to organize the following banks: The First National Bank of Bethany Mo.; capital, :25,000 Signers W. H. Leasenby, Marsh Linthicum. Giln Kies, Fred K. Cuddy and L. S. Linthicum. The Gillerpie National Bank, Gillespie, M. Thomas, Henry Behrens, H. W. Rice and Adolf H. Behrens. The designation of the following banks as reserve agents also was approved: as reserve agents also was approved:
Third National Bank, St. Louis, and Drovers'
Deposit National Bank of Chicago, for the
Carlinville National Bank, Carlinville, III.
Gaston National Bank, Dallas, for the First
National Bank, Jacksonville, Teg.

Federal Appointme REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Washington July II.—The following persons have been appointed bookkeepers in the Treasury Department:

J. Howard Wygant of Springfaid, Mo.: Guy F. Gluckeimer of Mino; John W. Bradshaw of Roosevelt, Ok.: George F. Tucker of Ardmore, I. T. J. A. Hain of St. Jones, Mo.: D. S. McGuire of Dallas, Linite Cramer of Musicages, I. T.: Fvank Nevins and A. C. Hail of Waca, Tex. R. A. Scott of St. Leuis: Waiter Co. of Meridian, Kan.: Ned C. Mann of Oklahoma City, have been appointed deservers in the Weather Bureau service.

Secretary of Central College. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Wellsville, Mo., July R.—The Reverend Willie Carlisle, Presiding Elder of the St. Charles District, well known in the Missouri Conference of the M. E. Church. South, has been chosen secretary of Central College, Fayette, Ma. HOTELS AND RESORTS.



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Army Orders.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, July 21.—Army orders were issued to-day as follows:

Captain John W. Hoavy. Eleventh Infantry, is detailed as professor of military who will join his rectiment.

Mator Elias Chamiler. Tremy fourth Infantry, is detailed for service and to fill a vacancy in the Inspector General devalry. When he arrived at the restaurant yes, who will join his rectiment.

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Lieutenant Choice Level on the care of the case. They reported last night that Elder had not appeared at this rooming-house, and they have been unable to get any trace of him.

FINED \$10 AND COSTS FOR "SASSING" MRS. SASS.

Defendant, in His Eightleth Year tioes to Jail in Default of Payment.

Although in his eightleth year, George Sass of Oakville, St. Louis County, is still young and active enough not to take any "sass" from Mrs. Sass. It is said he boxed her jaws yesterday morning when she started to "sass" him.

The dispute was a trivial affair, but Mrs. Sass decided that she would not have her sassing prerogatives interfered with and hied herself before Justice Crecelius, where she swore out a warrant, charging

and hied herself before Justice Crecellus, where she swore out a warrant, charging common assault.

Sass was arrested by Constable Schaper and was taken before the court. There Mr. Sass decided that his sass had gone far enough, especially when he saw Mrs. Sass on hand with a "sassy" look, pleaded guilty and threw himself on the mercy of the court. Justice Crecellus fined him 110 and costs.

Sass could not pay the fine and Mrs. Sass was "sassy" enough to refuse to settle it for him. Consequently he was loaded in a dog cart and carted off to the Ciayton jail. Yesterday afternoon he was breaking rock.

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MISSISSIPPI TO BORROW MONEY State Has Only \$80,000 to Meet

\$250,000 Pension Payments. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Jackson, Miss., July 20.—Governor Vardaman has decided to borrow \$160,000 from a local banking institution at 5 per cent interest to meet a probable deficit in the State funds during the remaining six months of the year.

The treasury now contains less than \$20,000, and there will be practically no receipts until the early part of January. The largest outgoing payment will be the annual distribution of the pension fund, which amounts to \$250,000. There will be a few tax payments received at rund, which amounts to \$250.00. There will be a few tax payments received at the treasury in November and December, but they will be exceedingly small, and are never sufficient in volume to pay the pension distribution.

ONE WOMAN KILLS ANOTHER.

Murder Committed in Insane Asylum at Traverse City.

Traverse City, Mich. July 21-Mrs. Mary Larkins, a patient at the State In-sane Assium here, was murdered early to-day by Mrs. Ernestine Berge, another patient, while the attendant was absent patient, while the attendant was absent from the room.

When the nurse, Miss Fenton, returned to the room she found Mrs. Larkins with her head crushed from blows with a gran-ite iron vessel. She died in two hours.

Mrs. Berge, after killing Mrs. Larkins, quietly walked to her own bedroom. Both women were victims of suicidal mania.

TWO SALOONKEEPERS FREED.

Charges Against Bewen and Fink Dismissed by Mulvihill. Charges of violating the law against keeping dramshops open on Sunday were dismissed by Excise Commissioner Mulvi-hill yesterday in the cases of Edward Dewen of No. 7306 Gravois avenue, and Fred Fink of No. 1000 North Sixth street. Peter J. Bachr of No. 801 Franklin avenue, was cited to appear July II to give reasons why his license should not be revoked. Bachr is conducting a saloon formerly owned by Mussey & Cleardi, whose license was withdrawn because of having permitted gambling.

Perging Money Order Charged. The Pest-Office authorities here were notified yesterday of the arrest in Jonesboro, Ark. of John Maher on a charge of forging a postal money order. It is alleged by the authorities in Arkansas that Maher received a money order addressed to another person, and after forging the signature cashed it. He will have a preliminary hearing at Batesville, Ark., te-dag. HOTELS AND RESORTS.

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PATROLMAN ARRESTS BURGLAR AFTER DETECTIVES FAILED.

Policeman Ulisich Takes Off Unifors for Plain Suit and Soon Mas Thief in Custody.

After detectives had failed to find the burgiar who broke into the Gravois Machine Company's store, at No. 715 South Sixth street, Policeman Ulirich took off his uniform, donned citizen's clothes and within an hour had the man in custody. Chief Dasmond probably will reward Ulirich for his clever work. The burgiary was committed Sunday night. Postage stamps, five baxes of candy and a speed indicator, all valued at fla were stolen. Two boxes of the candy were soid to Phillip Rohmans, at No. 819 South Seventh street. Detectives found the candy, but could not find the thief.

Sergeant Drissell and Policeman Ulirich then took up the case. Ulirich remarked that if he was not in uniform he could get the thief. Sergeant Ulirich borrowed a suit of clothes from a friend. Within an hour he had under arrest Fred Luxinger, 31 years old, who says he has no home.

Luxinger admitted to Assistant Chief of Detectives Keely that he broke the window, climbed in and stole the stamps and candy. A warrant was issued against him.

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